# Aided by Light Weight Daydue Displays Traces of His Two-Year-Old Form and Wins Feature at Havre de Grace

### LONG SHOTS SCORE AT HAVRE DE GRACE

Daydue, Paying \$186.40 in \$2 Mutuels, Takes Wilmington Handicap.

IRA WILSON AT \$71.70

Damrosch Carries Commander Ross's Silks to Victory in Perryville Purse.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. BALTIMORE, April 22.—It was a day of surprises at Havre de Grace this afternoon. The victories of Daydue and Ira Wilson at long odds and others at generous prices brought the sport allove the ordinary for the crowd of holiday proortions that was in attendance. The sun and gentle winds worked wonders with \$4.6 the course and made good time the rule in all the races.

Daydue finally showed a semblance of his two-year-old form. With the assistflyweight of 95 pounds up, Daydue took Index. the lead away from Midnight Sun soon after a straggling start and set a stren-uous pace that proved disastrous to the trailers, under their heavier poundage.

Closely pursued by Midnight Sun, Daydue held his advantage throughout the journey and scored under clever handling by the apprentice lad Hunt. Midtest. Ticklish was a victim of the poor start and was considerably used up trying to catch the leaders through the middle stages. He weakened near the end under punishment and was fortunate to outstay War Mask. Pickwick finished a trailer, evidently handleapped by the drying track conditions.

Ira Wilson, owned and trained by Clarence Buxton and ridden by Merritt Buxton took the third in a drive from a large field of platers. He was at the 130

Commander Ross's daily victory was provided by Damrosch. He accounted lader for the Perryville purse. Damrosch was making his first appearance of the seaion and scored an easy victory after racing the pacemaker, Translate, into ubmission and drawing away easily at

Walter J. Salmon's filly Careful re- 11. peated her recent victory by taking the list first for juveniles with ridiculous case, effort.

Jockey J. Heuret was suspended for three days by the starter. Blazes, Ral Parr's candidate for the Preakness and Derby, worked an easy mile between races in 1.45 with Jockey Kummer in the saddle. The trial was in

preparation for the Chesapeake Stakes Louis Garth, acting for Capt Rai Parr, bid Ira Wilson up to \$2,500 after his victory and secured him. This was in retaliation for the Buxton-Coburn action in taking Hope, Princess and

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the best bout in the 150 pound division. It was a give and take affair from the start with Ruff the cleverer and the stroke of the Columbia varsity was up choice of the judges.

iden. 175 Pound Class, Final Bout-A. Wallot de-eated S. Adams, three rounds, justices decision. 159 Pound Class, Final Bout-Jack Puff co-fested Mike Stark, three rounds, judges de-

DARCEY STOPS DALY.

### SUN AND HERALD RACING CHART

HAVRE DE GRACE, April 22 .- Weather clear; track slow. 127 FIRST RACE—For two-year-old filles. Four furlongs. Purse \$1,350.35. Post 2:34. Off 2:37. Time, 0:35. Winner, br. f., 2. by Wrack—Mindful. Owner, WALTER J. SALMON. Trainer, E. Wayland. Start good. Won easily.

Equivalent odds— 

Gareful outran her field from the break and aprinted into a commanding lead first cloud; was in hard at end. Cullinan finished in resolute fashion and outlasted Fernal Latter, hard ridden in an effort to get to leader in early stages, was tiring at Madeline Lattian began slowly, but finished strong.

Stratched—Tidings, Peersge, Morning Pace.

Owners—1, W. J. Salmon; E. Greenree Stable; E. R. Parr; 4, J. B. Dunn; 5, E. Cebrian; L. B. Sprockets.

128 SECOND RACE-Four four-year-olds and spward. Claiming. Six furious. Purse Bl. Eds. Post, 2-95. Off. 2-97. Time, 1-14-5. Winner, b. g. 2. by Rubicon-Grana. Gwarf, J. R. SKINKER, Trainer, W. A. Burtischell. Start good. Wonder.

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Pack Hay, quick to begin, drew away into a long lead, but was tiring. Poultney began use; and shuffled back. He closed a log gap after working his way up on outside and a wearing the leader down. Archie Alexander had to be ridden out to stail off Torano II. Surrose finished with assistant starter's whip tangled in her tail. Serar-hed-Sylvano, Besiat, General, Margers, Sungold, Comacho, Owners-J. R. Skinker, 2, G. McSweney; 5, J. Randolph; 4, V. Apreda; 5, F. J. Crist, G. Mares; 7, J. Terracy; 8, B. R. Rice; 9, Kentmore Farms; 10, T. E. Crist, D. T. Marker, Part three-rear-olds, Seiling, Pive and a half furious. Purse

the Wilmington Handicap, the feature event, in convincing fashion, and paid \$129 THIRD RACE—For three year-aids. Selling. Five and a half furiouss. Purse seems, in convincing fashion, and paid \$1.56.40 for every \$2 investment. With the Blue Stocking Owner and trainer, C. BUXTON Start poor, Won driving. Blue Stocking Owner and trainer, C. BUXTON Start poor, Won driving. The lead awar from Millight Conv. Millight Conv. The lead awar from Millight Conv. Rodrigues Whittington .. Tryon

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30 FOURTH RACE—The Perryfille Parse. For three year-olds and upward. One mile, Purse I 558.32, Post 4.20. Off 4.31. Time, 1.42. Winner, by, h. aged, by Rock.

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Owners-1, R. T. Nickerson; 2, J. R. Skinker; 2, R. E. Watkins; 4, J. Dundee; 5, W. C. noy; 5 G. W. Forman. 132 SIXTH BACE-For four-year-olds and upward. Claiming. One mile and sevents

Sans Peur II outran his field to first turn and drow news on backstretch; had some-ing left to stall off Broom Peddler and St. Quentla, Latter shock off Broom Peddler last clong. Broom Peddler out; after making his effort rounding turn into homestretch. Mis-as Polly lacked sweet and ran a dull race. Owners-1, E. T. Zollicoffer; 2, S. Louis; 2, J. W. Bean; 4, M. R. Pons; 5, J. E. Grif-ti, 6, S. A. Clopton.

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Trivoulidas to Run

As Amercian or Greek

OSTON, April 22.-Peter Tri

can marathon road race here on Monday, will run at the Olympic

games at Antwerp next summer.

requirements prevent his represent-ing the United States he will be sent

to carry the colors of Greece. An-

to-day by fellow countrymen of the

Trivoulidas plans to renew in

New York his application for first

papers, which was refused because he could not speak the English lan-

guage. Members of the Olympic

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Hellenic Association of Boston.

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### COLUMBIA CREWS HIT UP FAST PACE

Show Well in Trial Spins on the Housatonic.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. New Haven, Conn., April 22.-The Columbia varsity and second crews went over the two mile course on the Housatonic River in preparation for the race with Yale on Saturday and hit up fast pace under the megaphone direcof the spins, and twice during the trip Rice halted the crews to give instruc-tions. The work of the Morningside "COPS" SHOW SKILL IN RING. men was good, but the crews took light as compared with Yale's.

but he refused to make a prediction as Bouts at Crescent A. C. to the outcome of Saturday's race. He It was not necessary to order any ex- showed keen interest in the Yale crews, tra rounds of boxing to determine the but saw little of them in action, as he winners in the "cops" championship was busy with his own crews when the

The second Yale crew rowed a fast Crescent Athletic Club, Brooklyn, last The second Yale crew rowed a fast night. However, the judges made such two miles. At 6:30 the varsity went up agree on a winner in the bout between most record time. When the launch tied M. Frank and A. Goldman in the 155 up to the float after the practice there

Jack Ruff, formerly an instructor in Haven at 11:09 and were taken immeboxing in the Police Department, and diately to the Clark Hotel, which will Mike Stark, a former boxer, furnished be the headquarters of the party of

London, April 21 .- Jeff Smith, the Pohnny Darcey of the U.S. S. Kaneas knocked out "Bandsman" Rice in the were prevented from competing by illlast night stopped Johnny Daly of Jer- second round of what was to have been sey City in the second round of a bout a twenty round bout. The men met in the second round of a bout a twenty round bout. The men met in the second round of a bout a twenty round bout. The men met in the second round of the second round round round to the second round of the second round ro

The Clare Hurling Club will held its way Billed Academy. Brooklyn. desembled the Imperial Lycsum, 5-th street. In the pocket billiard tourney. Wick-and Third avenue, to-morrow night.

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Bencoe defeated Stelle, 11-7; Bier-schenk defeated Ressigue, 7-5; Bier-schenk defeated Bencoe, 12-10; Stelle defeated Bencoe, 12-10; Stelle defeated Ressigue, 26-22.

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### MANY GOLF CLUBS TO HOLD TOURNEYS

Several Newcomers to M. G. A. Among Those Applying for Dates for Invitation Meets.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

association ranks also will be in line. In Among the organizations almost certain to give invitation meetings this tory Cup event of Siwanoy to be con-The latter is a Westchester ing a tournament of even more than tional scope naturally requires careful handling as regards the selection

of this nature last year. Shinnecock to tell where the ball is coming from. after a lapse of several years and Cherry Valley for the first time in its history. It was a near winter meeting that rally the club is looking for a more seasonable allotment this time. That it will receive all due consideration goes It was really its own

One interesting feature of the season's to figure on any kind of a track. the tournament player in these parts, but with more than a hundred clubs in nament golf is like in and around the etropolitan district. By all appearances that sample was sufficient to overcome the prejudice existing in regard

Expect Clympic Golf. While no hint of any such intention been given by the United States atour Athletic Union believe that pros-

were lovers, the attraction being a consignment of nineteen saddle horses belonging to S. I. Harbison of Lexington, Ky. With a couple of exceptions the breeding strains were omitted, and although the animals bore all the marks of good grooming and training the consenus among the regulars was that every horse fetched what it was worth. The bidding was brisk, showing that King Horse has still plenty of admirers. The distinction of the high figure of the night was paid for Captain Thornton, which was bid up to \$2,350 and was finally knocked down to W. A. McGibbon of New York.

Of the out of town buyers, and several figured among the bidders, the best bargain of the night fell to George H. Dempsey of Boston, Mass. He bought a Last Sunday I wandered down to the light feel in land streams.

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gain of the night fell to George H. Dempsey of Boston, Mass. He bought a bay saddle mare named Press Notice for \$775. She appeared to be well schooled and exhibited first rate ring manners.

most record time. When the launch tied up to the float after the practice there was no frown on Guy Nickalle's countenance.

The Columbia crews reached New Haven at 11:09 and were taken immediately to the Clark Hottel, which will be the headquarters of the party of twenty-six until after the races. It was noticed in the practice spins that the troke of the Columbia varsity was up a about \$5 or 26, while the Yale senior ight clung to the long \$32, which swept eschuyikili River in the races with en two weeks ago. It is evident that ickalls is going to stick to the long roke. Certain \$\psi\$ is going to stick to the long roke. Certain \$\psi\$ is going to stick to the long force. There is great power in the sen strokes.

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met eleven contestants, and had to get Louisville 15 Batteries McColl, Dubuc and McNell Graham, Tincup, Fatum and Kocher Meyer.
The Minneapolis-Milwaukee game was Forster, one of this year's foils team, postpond on account of rain.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

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Twenty horses 50 upward. MUTUAL ROOF.
Sunday, 7:20 A. M.:

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## HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

Copyright, 1920, by The Sun-Herald Corporation. ISFORTUNE follows the Yankees like a well trained bound on the tle Hackney Mare as She Opens

anise seed trail. Col. Ruppert and Col. Huston last night tried to smile at their troubles, but it was apparent that there was heaviness in their hearts, for now it is the great Babe Ruth, representing arr investment of more than \$125,000 in real money, who is out of the game. Ruth may be out for four or five days. Then again he may be out for as Judging by the feelings of the golfers long as a fortnight. Ruth's layoff not only jeopardizes the investment but the show ring, opened her fifteenth aninvitation tournament play in the met- it hurts the club severely at a time when it needs the home run record nual campaign at the Brooklyn Horse ropolitan district is about to enjoy its holder most. As was indicated yesterday the Yankees seem to have found Snew last night by giving away weight biggest season. Indications are that all themselves. They hit the ball hard, gave Quinn splendid support and showed and inches to eight of the best hackney old time hosts will be back again more pepper than we had seen the club spill in many a season. While mares and geldings in the country and Jackson may receive a disagreeable the old stand doing their best to Gleich did something with the bat yesterday and contributed a circus catch beating them all, in the opinion of the surprise. Lawler was an unknown at the old stand doing their beat and it is evident that he does not exactly fit into the outfield. His circus catch, that one or two of the newcomers in the by the way, was made possible only because he had played the ball badly the first place and had misjudged it. It may be that to-day Miller Huggins will send Ward to third base and shift Meusel to the outfield, sled up and down the tanbark ring at where it is the impression he really belongs. The club is too powerful the top of her speed. The crowded

The game developed something in the way of a curlosity-a genuine County Golf Association fixture, but be- rarity-in the form of applause for the Athletics. It is many years since we last heard a salvo of cheers for the team headed by Connie Mack. The fans gave vent to their appreciation because the youngsters were trying hard all the time and showed that they were game to the core. Mack says first invitation event in these parts, and better he will be overwhelmed. The club is not likely to set the Thames doubtful honor of a division of the there is little doubt that it will be on fire this season, but it is a hustling aggregation and should make a lot fourth prize. Her appearance at the against Dundee as Lawlor did should be a worthy opponent for Willie Jackson, already have been selected by the Counneid May 13, 14 and 15, the dates that already have been selected by the Country Calb of Atlantic City for its annual spring invitation tourney. Other clubs likely to entertain are Shinnecock Hills and Cherry Valley. Both held events of this nature last year, Shinnecock to tell where the ball is coming from.

Show marked the reappearance of Reginal to Willie Jackson, although it readily will be conceded to the Country opponent for Willie Jackson, although it readily will be conceded that the Harlem lightweight is the several years' absence. He purchased Lady Dilham at auction last week when sine was sold by Miss Constance Vandard Country Valley. Both held events be is a first class pitcher. He has a fake motion which makes it impossible of this nature last year. Shinnecock to tell where the ball is coming from.

### Donnaconna Looks Best for Kentucky Derby.

With an unusual number of horses well known to followers of racing this section entered the Kentucky Derby of 1920, which will be run at Louisville on May 8, has excited record interest in New York. The Derby is a real classic, run in a classic setting-a true sporting event in every fault that it did not enter the invitation way. It is a little too early to discuss the chances of the various contenders, tourney lists earlier last year, and the but unless there is a marked change in the situation Donnaconna, a Prince last year. tourney lists earlier last year, and the but unless there is a marked change in the situation Donnaconna, a Prince last year, and the but unless there is a marked change in the situation Donnaconna, a Prince last year, and the but unless there is a marked change in the situation Donnaconna, a Prince last year, and the but unless there is a marked change in the situation Donnaconna, a Prince last year, and the but unless there is a marked change in the situation Donnaconna, a Prince last year. Some one will late date cannot in any way be laid at Palatine colt owned by George W. Loft, is very likely to go to the post last year. Some one will late date cannot in any way be laid at Palatine colt owned by George W. Loft, is very likely to go to the post late date cannot in any way be laid at Palatine colt owned by George W. Loft, is very likely to go to the post late date cannot in any way be laid at Palatine colt owned by George W. Loft, is very likely manding style and presence that Miss decorate the floor before the beginning doors of the M. G. A. executive com- the favorite. On Watch will be coupled with Donnaconna, but is not likely

As it stands the Derby seems likely to develop a great contest between two remarkable "picture horses"—Donnacouna and Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords's June, of course, is one of the Golden Broom, a splendid looking golden chestnut by Sweeper, with four est uonths of the year for a tourns white legs—the first white legged thoroughbred to give great promise since ment, but this year there are so many the palmy days of the immortal Hanover. Golden Broom will be coupled title events to be slated that several in- with the chestnut colt Hoodwink, by Disguise. Golden Broom beat Man bay gelding Cherrystone, one of the big he lasted till the eighth round. Incivitation meetings may have to go over. o' War in a trial early last spring, and many great trainers, Jimmy Rowe, July never has found great favor with Bill Clancy and Tom Healey among them, told Mike Daly that he had the greatest two-year-old on the turf. They believed that Golden Broom would sember-hip of the M. G. A. all the develop into one of the greatest of the greats. A spread hoof kept the snimal back last summer. The Derby may be the first of a series of results Pent Harvey S. Ladew's thoroughbred. Fred Fulton goes gaily along on his snimal back last summer. The Derby may be the first of a series of results. Pent Harvey S. Ladew's thoroughbred. Fred Fulton goes gaily along on his snimal back last summer. The Derby may be the first of a series of results. Pent Harvey S. Ladew's thoroughbred. Fred Fulton goes gaily along on his which may tend to prove that the judgment of Rowe, Clancy and Healey mare Leading Lady was handled by Miss. ave to be utilized Last year the which may tend to prove that the judgment of Rowe, Clancy and Healey offer had a sample of what July tour- last spring was correct. Golden Broom has looks, breeding, speed and courage. It remains to be seen if there is not a weakness somewhere. While this doubt exists Donnaconna looks like the best horse in the race and the leading rival of Man o' War in the Preakness at Pimlico on May 18.

cruise until next year. It had been hoped that the club's reentry into the broad field of yachting competition would provide the much desired pects for an American entry in the impetus toward reorganization of the sport on the scale which it had committee to summer promises and summer and promises and summer and the second promises and summer and the summ symple games golf tournament at Ant. attained in 1913. However, the club has the holding of the international at the trot. Miss Peck's Allah was third werp during the coming summer re-werp during the coming summer re-races for the America's Cup in its hands and is likely to find that the and Miss Wanamaker's Cherrystone ceived considerable impetus yesterday defence of the famous trophy and the vast amount of detail which it will fourth. All the placed horses were rid-

second Florida indeed; you will find real fishermen there and every sait water species of fish imaginable. I have seen the sea churned with the struggling blues. You can buy a pair of ten pounders for less than a dollar.

It's a hard meal for an angler to avallow, to see ideal fishing grounds ignored. What we suffer for a few ling on the Long Island shore!

Wilmington, N. C. F. E. WRIGHT.

head Hay boats if they would come here. Angiers buy expensive tackle when they so after perch in fresh water. They seem satisfied if they return with a few. It seems that the majority of angiers ignore salt water fighing and prefer the inland streams.

Last Sunday I wandered down to the destried beach, a few miles from here. There is nothing doing here now, but in Beptember, when I was here last, I landed some nice blues, drum and large mullet. I also hooked two devillah of approximately twenty pounds each.

I studied the situation carefully and was much impressed at the advantages offered surf men. A cast of 150 feet puts you in the choicest spots, where blues weighing from I to 6 pounds can be taken. A good organized club would be welcomed. It is not me who would accomplish this; I have had my share, but some good angier would make a name immertal. There is not a boat to take the anglers out of Willington and you can fill a barrel 1,000 feet from the shore in an hour.

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Lady Dilham, the Goldsmith Maid of spectators, judging from the applause which greeted her performance when an aggregation to be kept down. There is a most noticeable improvement house at the Riding and Driving Club ers Nassau, Sleepy Hollow and the Na- an aggregation to be kept down. There is a most noticeable improvement house at the Riding and Driving Club Nassau, Sleepy Hollow and the Na- in the all around work of Pratt, who is fielding and hitting up to his capa- rang with cheers for the little brown covered a longer period and accounted for more victories than any other in the

history of horse shows. youth and gave the blue ribbon to The Whip. Lady Dilham received only the doubtful bone.

The president's cep for saddle horses owned and ridden by amateurs was the feature of the second night's programme. Whatever may Offered by Thomas L. Leeming, presitent of the Riding and Driving Club. this \$250 trophy brought out more than twenty park hacks, including several champions of last season's shows.

Miss Alice A. Dodsworth rode her brown gelding. Thus, winner of the class tip Miss Edith Beaver-Webb Dodsworth sold after he had won the of the fourth round. It will be either championship for her the first time shown. Miss Clara S. Peck rode Allah. on points because I know I can't It's her half-bred Arab that won the reserve ampleaship at Madison Square Garcen last November.

season.

When owned and shown by Miss du type and breeding, walle Santa Barbara, a half bred mare, swned by Samuel Kel-These and a lot of others kept the

judges puzzled the best part of an hour before the blue ribbon and the challenge after a final tryout with First Mate, in which the bay performed clearly better

## HORSE SHOW CROWD LAWLER MAY PROVE PUZZLE TO JACKSON

Georgia Boxer, With Good Record, Makes Eastern Debut To-night in Jersey City.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

If Jack Lawler, the Southern lightquantity till he bumped against Johnny Dundee down in Georgia. Lawler, according to general expectation, was receive a severe drubbing from Dundes, but to the astonishment of the onlookthe Southron gave Dundee as good as he sent and divided the honors n the twelve rounds that were boxed. Undeterred by the experience of Dur Benny Valger accepted a match with Lawler, and all the witnesses of the contest, with the single exception of Valger's manager, declared Valger was

Whatever may be the pugilistic mer-its of Battling Murray, the Quaker bantam, it cannot be denied that he is a prophet of uncommon ability. Preceding his bout with Jimmy Wilde at Cam-

den Murray said: "Yes, I am certain a knockout will terminate to-night's bout. Take a little going to be a kneckout."

The bout certainly did end in a knockout, with Murray the victim. The loser Miss Isabella Wanamaker rode her underestimated his staying powers, as winners of 1919. Miss Alice Beaver- dentally, Referee Rocap did not stop Webb rode Frederick D. MacKay's the contest till ordered to do so by Checkmate, a champion in Brooklyn last Chairman Smith of the Boxing Com-

Lida L. Fleitmann. Miss Frances L. in fig time. His latest victim was a Riker rode Shrovetide, another of racing negro named Jack Thompson, who sucmbed in the sixth round of a bout Portland, Ore. At his present rate ar Jacobs, was shown by Mrs. A. Rut- of progress Fulton will soon be entitled to a return match with Jack Dempsey.

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